BEF YED VICTORIA CROSS.

thich Contains a Lesson For a Whe Have to Fight. de aumounces that the queen ed the Victoria cross upon afor Lloyd of the army medfor his gallantry during the agrinot the Kachine last year, he attuck on the Sima fort chims on Jon. 6, 1898, the officer, Captain Morton, a p shet about 80 yards dat. Surgeon Major d by a native officer, help him, under a

wever, the wound-

was found necfor more help, and rd had thun to reperin Morton for some or 15 paces, were all the time keepg ap a heavy fire and killed four men, of them being a bugler who was elping to carry Captain Morton. The soria cross was probably never rned more gallantly.

Burgeon Major Lloyd would have demen who show no violent wish to re torever." His example is also use-I to the soldier in showing that there s practically no war risks through which it is impossible to come out with eafory. This is a very important lesson for those who have to fight. Soldiers I run almost any amount of risk, but

e certainty of death is apt to appall, is sad to record that the man to save hom Surgeon Major Lloyd risked his so bravely died almost directly be s taken into the fort .- London Spec-

TO HARNESS THE TIDES.

se Colessal Idea of My. Duvies, Which Ha Has Demonstrated in a Small Way. Mr. Davies of Wood Green has amarked on a scheme which promises coesal returns. He intends utilizing idal energy for electric lighting, tramways and railways. The notion is not entirely new. In 1881 Professor Thompson pointed out that no fewer than 20,-000,000,000 feet pounds of energy were | Mrs. Bensley were her armor. W wasted each year at Bristol alone, Onetenth part of this energy would, it is hated, light the city with electricity, while one-tenth part of the tidal force of the Severn would be sufficient to il-Two linate every city in the empire. Scistille men have all agreed that the only

mible mode is to have immense reserdrs, which would fill at high tide and run out on the abb tuto the tidal way rarough turnines. To this there has always been one disadvantage -- no inventcould show a greater length of effiat working power than six hours

Mr. Davies claims, after an immense ant of thought, a deal of experiat and considerable outlay, to have n vented apparatus by which he can work turbines from the rise and fall of the tides every minute during the 24 ars at a saving of 400 per cent over am engines of similar power. His eriments on a small scale off the abire cost incline him to believe at it will speedily become an immense commercial success and an affair of national importance. - London Figuro.

THAT ROYAL ROMANCE.

The Baron Researd the Princess From Her Prison, and Now They Are Wed. The love story of the Princers Elizament. Where they are now hung visit-beth of hay in tarns out to be even ors can readily see them without the many road a goodding to its latest formality of red tape or the granting of ancle, Emperor Francis Joseph of Aus- Greeham. A striking fact in the col-

of the princess opposed with right royal one prior to Secretary Blaine who were sternness the mismarriage of their whiskers .- Baltimore Sun. daughter. She was borne away, like some lovelorn damsel of old, to a sequestered castle in the Tyrol. Here she was left to repent and reflect upon the this winter is not so great as was exfolly of mispiaced affection. Baron von proted, says a correspondent. It has Sciried was meanwhile garrisoned at | been about an average winter for the Metz, in Lorraine.

'aken place at Genoa.

of the Bayarian ministerial council has and trees are beginning to bud. Mail and Express.

Indians Working at Logging.

are this winter. The recommendaof Indian Agent Mercur, which brought the Washington officials to faworsbly consider the proposition of logging on the reservation, is responsible for the happy condition. J. L. Stearns, the lumberman, has deposited a bond of \$50,000 with the Washington officials and begun logging on the reserve, giving ample employment to all the Indains who wish to work and at a very fair rate of wages. He has 80 Indians at work now, and they are getting out 50,000 feet of logs daily. The attendance at the Indian school on Red river reservation has nover been so large as this winter.-Milwankee Wisconsin,

The Gypsy Moth Is Custly. The graphy moth is going to cost Mas-eachuse its a profity penny before the work of extermination is finished up.

Annexation at Boston It appears that the sum of \$945,000 has been expended already, and with an appropriation of \$165,000 this year, \$150,-000 next year, \$100,000 for the year following and \$50,000 annually after that It is not difficult to calculate that a round million will have been exhausted before the pest is vanquished. This is a hig bill to pay, but it isn't so expenwe as the undisturbed ravages of the oth -Boston Herald.

Armour Met the Emergency. Philip D. Arnour is a man of vast resources. A few months ago an attempt was made by a grain corner to aquacus him. His own granaries were full, and the combination refused to let him have a square inch of space in their elevature. Armour had 8,000,000 bushels of wheat to place and 30 days in which product. Ho sent for his builder, mild bles what he wanted, and in 28 days the largest and finest grain elevafor in Chinago had been erected and the red limits -- Chimuni ChrompondWORE A SUIT OF MALL

The Peculiar Personality of a California

Wessen of Couperty. The story of the achievements of Marta Bensley has become familiar markable. As one evidence of her pocultarities it may be cited that she wore a cout of muit.

The woman was the wife of John Benzley, once a financial power in San Francisco. When he failed and fied, after biding his property to escape his creditors, she remained to fight them and proved herself a diplomat. After several transfers she got hold of the Bensley property, in turn disposing of it to a fictitions woman, from whom sites. The enemy, who were within she had no trouble in securing a power of attorney. "Mrs. do Tarento" sl. called this fictitions woman, and needless to say, when Mrs. Bensley desired to dispose of any property, Mrs. de Tarents pover dissonted.

found herself in many trying cituations, tighted Frederick the Great as one of and when she became a widow her peace of mind was still disturbed by the importunities of creditors and their recourse to the law. Mrs. Bensley traced her pedigres back to noble families that never existed, and her pride was based on titles that were never bestowed. She had few confidents, and the enemies her husband had acquired hands of the manager, who did not for readily transferred their attention to ber. She was worried and looked it. value. The natives at the mine, as an and whose bungling attempt to steal She grew thin and feeble, but lest no whit of her pluck

> the Pleasonton when a message was brought to her. She read it, gasped and fainted. As she fell from her chair she struck the floor with a clang. People who raised the attenuated form wondered at its weight. When medical attention was called, the mystery was explained. Inclosing the woman's body was a coat of mail, steel linked and bullet proof. In her contentions and her scheming to keep creditors from getting their dues she had learned to fear veogeance. It is believed that until death stricken with heart disease, she was still in the midst of a legal fight, still maintaining her frauds and had as much reason as ever to believe herselt in danger of violence. - San Francisco

> > SECRETARY'S PORTRAITS.

The Limited Art Callery In the Department of State at Washington. The department of state at Washington has now an art gallery, limited to a certain class of paintings, of which there is no superior collection in the world. This collection has been recently. hang with much good taste in one of the rooms devoted to the reception of the diplomatic corps when any of its members call to see the secretary.

The collection embraces the oil portraits of every secretary of state, beginning with Thomas Jefferson, down to and including Thomas F. Bayard. Some of the likenesses are said to be most excellent, and a few are thought by experts to be wretchedly poor. Mr. Bayard's is one of the latter, although the government paid a handsome sum to the artist for her work. All those portraits were on exhibition at the World's fair at Chicago and have recently been received at the state departion, than a first reported. The first authority by any of the functionaries of ount decie ad that the princess, hav- | the department. The collection is a s known Baron von Selfried for many most valuable one and will soon be inars, married him with the reluctantly | creased by portraits of Mr. Blaine, Secanted consent of her parents and of her retary Foster and later of Secretary tria. The ceremony was said to have lection was the number of secretaries who preferred to wear no biraute adorn-It now appears that the royal parents ments. John C. Calhoun was the only

Europa's Suffering Poor.

The suffering among the London poor nnemployed. There has been only about But the fair prisoner found heans to a week of severe weather, which fact inform her trusty knight and true of has greatly mitigated suffering. London her whereabouts, and he hastened to her is now rejoicing in pleasant akies and rollef by the first railway train. They springlike air, influences under which met at Bantzen, where all trace of them the grass has been always green, and was lost. But President von Crailsheim shrubs are now putting out their leaves,

just received word that the couple were A very different story comes from married in a little parish chuch near eastern Europe. In districts in Russia Geneva, in Switzerland. - New York | the winter is so severe that welves are unusually fierce. The other day at Saratoff a peasant woman walking near the village was surrounded and de-It is reported that the Indians of Red | voured by a pack of nine welves. Anver reservation, near Ashland, have other peasant going to market was set for been in latter condition than upon by a pack of welves and toru to shreds. Nothing wen left of man and horse but a few bones and tufts of hair.

His Name. The mania for giving a large number of Christian names to one and the same person is particularly prevalent in Italy. An Italian gentleman named Campagna, who has just been naturalized a Frenchman, has given some little tronble to the French foreign office clerks in registering his full designation. Here it is: Vincendo Salvatore Maria Gennaro Francesco-Sales Francesco-d'Assisi Francesco de Paolo Rocca Michele Crecifisso Emiddio Pasquale Giovan Gluseppe Geltrade Carlo Gaetana Alforso Ciro Andrea Luigi Gioran Geraldo Antonio-di-Para Antonio-Abatte

Annexation at lieston.

The Massachusetts legislature is moving in the direction of a "greater Boston." It is proposed to annex to the Hub all towns and cities within 10 miles of Boston and all the acashore from Marblehead to Hull. The consolidation will give Boston a large area and greater population and will benefit the other places by giving them improvements which they could not otherwise afford, - Detroit Free Press.

visiting card to requaintances on New Year's day is rapidly increasing. Even the establishment of a society for the suppression of complimentary visiting cards has been powerless against the progress of fashion. The French postoffice officials have made an interesting ententation on the subject. It is rackoned that in the department of the Seine alone, which of course includes Pari-3,750,000 visiting card were delivered by postmen on the 1st of January, 18C1.

THE JAGERSFONTEIN DIAMOND,

Emperor William Wants the \$5,000,000 Bearbler For His New Crown.

I learn from London that the emperor Maria Bensley has become familiar of Germany is easer to purchase the through the recent attempts at settlement of the Bensley estate. The story mine in July last, This mension gem of the woman's personality is more re- turns the scales at 071 carata, and there seems good reason for believing that it

The Jugersfontein mine, which is situated about 50 miles from Kimberley Free State republic, is owned by a comthe yield of diamonds by public tender famous stope was found. Had it been

working at the time at a place where no diamonds were expected to be found. However, he promptly placed it in the One day Mrs. Bensley was dining at diamends they find, and Jonas' share diamends they find, and Jonas' share Quickly these signs multiplied, and now was about £80. This sum to an African the prisoner, seemingly a perfectly ranative is quite a small furture, and as the bonus was supplemented by the gift of a horse, saddle and bridle the Basuto

left for his home a very proud man. On the spot the diamond was valued by the official government inspector at £25,000, hat when it reached Kimberley a bid of £250,000 was made for it. The offer was declined, and the "Excelsior" was shipped to Europe. It was ed to the Cape Town docks by a squad of cavalry and a detachment of police. It reached England safely, and immeowners decline to part with it for less than £1,000,000. It has been lodged in the Bank of England for security, and at the present time negotiations are proceeding for its purchase on behalf of the German emperor, who is having a new crown constructed and has an idea apparently that this particular gem will add luster to the diadem. He is not, however, the only bidder in the market, and it is quite uncertain what will be the gem's ultimate destination. -Jew-

FILTERING MERRIMAC WATER.

It Has Been Found That Poliution In This Stream Increased the Death Rate. The city of Lawrence, Mass., is experimenting with a "filter bed" with assurance that by the use of filter beds | uno 98 per cent of the bacteria organisms, | most unanimous in opposing a further some of which are harmful, would be advance.

The filtering was begun Sept. 20, since which time daily investigation shows that this proportion of the bacteria is removed from the water, and also that the water is so purified that three-fourths of the remaining 2 per cent die before the water reaches the dwelling houses. The fact that the number of deaths from typheid fever in that city during the months of October and November of last year was only one each month, while formerly the average for five years was five each month, seems to furnish conclusive evidence that there is a virtue in the plan recommended by the Massachusetts board. -Troy Press.

A Hero.

Of all the wretchedly underpaid American consuls we think the case of our representative at Santos, Brazil, is salary of \$1,500 a year. His expenses are \$3,000 a year. He has buried his vice consul, has had yellow fever twice himself, resigns periodically, but still tyr to medical science. I have discovsticks plucktly to his post, waiting for his successor to be appointed and, what is more important, to accept the appointment. This consul deserves well of his country.-Bath Times.

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BECAME A THIEF WHILE INSANE.

Susprising Disclosures Follow the Steturn of a Couviet's Reason. Three years of imprisonment have lifted the clod from the mind of a man supposed to be a common horse thief, but who is now revesled as Dr. Herbert

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Spencer, formerly a prosperous London physician. As a climax to his atrange is the very biggest in the world. It has adventure the board of pardons will be Pinos Altos, - New Mexico. been christened the Jagorsfontein "Ex. at once petitioned for his release from the eastern ponitentiary in Philadelphia. On Sept. 23, 1891, three horses were stolen from the stable of G. W. Youngand within the territory of the Orange | man in this city. The thief was easily tracked and was captured at Mount pany, many of the shareholders of which Pleasant, Pa. In electing his capture reside in England and few of them on an officer was shot in the hip and anthe spot. For some time they have sold other was wounded in the arm. The horse thief had a gunshot wound in the in advance. The contractors for the side, and one arm was nearly torn from ourchase of the diamonds in July were the tocket. He was brought back to Mesars. Wernheim & Beit, and their Williamsport and locked in the county contract expired on the very day this juil. While in prison he made half a dozen attempts to end his life. He was handed to the manager only a few hours tried in Becember, 1801, under the While Bensley was away his wife later it would have fallen into other name of Herbert Spencer Darwin, was convicted and sentenced to the peniten-The "Excelsior" was found by a native Besuto inhorar named Jonas, and was pronounced it was pretty concluhe could easily have secreted it, as has sively shown that at the time of his been done in thousands of cases, no trial the man was insune. He has spent doubt, because it happened that he was over two years in prison, and until the first of the present year he showed no change in his character or actions.

Then came a sudden and startling development. The condemned thief, who a considerable time resitze its enormous | had shown so many signs of insanity encouragement to zeal and honesty, are three horses was easily overthrown, Quickly these signs multiplied, and now tional man, announces his identity. He is not Herbert Spencer Darwin, but Dr. Herbert Spencer. He came to this country in 1890 with \$6,000 in cash. He intended to locate in the United States.

Soon after his arrival his mind be came a blank, and be recalls nothing that has happened the meanwhile. Through the penitentiary officials he learned where he had been tried and a curious sight to see the parcel guard- convicted. Sufficient proof has been gathered, it is asserted, to establish the truthfulness of Dr. Spencer's claims that he was insane when he stole the horses diately the value went up, until now the | and nearly ever since. Friends will use every effort possible to have the unfortunate prisoner set free. - Williamsport (Pa.) Dispatch.

AMERICANS IN EUROPE.

The English Boutface Is Making Preparations to Entertain Many of Us This Year. Afready the indications are that more Americans are coming to Europe this year than ever before. The proprietors of the principal hotels in London are rejoicing over the fact that they have received more applications for apartments during the season from all parts of the United States than at so early a date in any previous year. If their expectations are unfulfilled, it will be a dismal time for the English boniface, for the best of them found the balance on the which it hopes to purify the water of wrong side of the ledger last year, and the Merrimac river, the source of the America is the sole hope for many of water supply of that city. The sum of them. One thing only it was feared \$60,000 already has been expended for | might check the exodus, and that danthe purpose. The experiment is being ger is probably over. Most of the steammade in pursuance of the discovery ship lines made some advance in first made two years ago by the state board | class fares last season in anticipation of of health of Massachusetts that certain | World's fair travel. It proved to be the cities which had suffered especially most improfitable year for a long time. from typhoid fever were using water The recent conference of managers of from polluted rivers. The board gave the principal lines discussed the point

> The agents recognize that the bulk of American summer travel comprises clergymen, schoolteachers and others having moderate salaries and long vacations. A heavier tax would keep them at home. It is further argued that travel this year will be unusually large. -Loudon Letter.

> > WANTS TO BE CUT UP.

There's Money Inside Him, He Thinks, Bethe other afternoon and surprised the clerk by hanling a thick roll of greenbacks out of one of his pockets. He followed this up by taking more bills out of the lining of his bat.

"It's all mine," he said gleefully, "and I know where I can get more." He said he was Bernard Bergen, 69 the worst. This unfortunate individual years old, a peddler; that he had been —a Maine man—receives the munificent all over the world, and that he had money to burn.

"I'll tell you how it is," he went on. "I decided last night to become a marered that I have a strange disease which has never been beard of before. When the doctors cut me up, they'll learn something.

A doctor pronounced the old peddler crazy and committed him to the incane pavilion. In his pockets were found \$270 in bills and a handful of amali change. He refused to tell where he got the money.

When they cut me up," he added, you'll find a lot more."

He said he had so friends, and that all people wanted was to get away his money.-New York Press.

To Save the Speculators. The hisbop of London has ordered his clergy to make a special effort during Lent on behalf of the worldlings of the Stock Exchange and Lombard street, who certainly need a spiritual awakening as much as the poor east end. The bishop's scheme includes midday services at various ancient city churches, and as business is very slack they have been so far well attended.

The stock produce brokers regard the scheme as a remarkably funny joke and consider it their duty to help it along. On Thursday during a dull interval on the Stock Exchange somebody suggested a special mission on behalf of the soul-of the bucket shop keepers, wherea there was much enthusiasm.—Londor

Mount Blanc In Winter.

The Mont Blane observatory is undergoing its presumably worst season, and the most interesting news of the kind during the coming spring will be the account of how its occupants passed the winter and what observations they were enabled to make. But it is not expected that much can be done in by position on the 1st of January, 1801.

The following year it had risen to \$9,500,000, the year after to 13,000,000.

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A REMARKABLE CASE.

A Bullet Person Through a St. Louis Man's. Brain, and Yet He Bergveind.

Emil Witzley, after occupying a cot southwest Cattlemen with a bullet in his brain, is now walking about nearly as well as any one and will be discharged a cured man in the course of a few days.

Witzky's case is one of the most remarkable that ever came under the nostranger than that of the man Tesson, who attempted to commit suicide in Forest park a year ago. Tesson lingered between life and death about a month but finally died from the effects of the bullet, which lodged in the center of his head. Tesson never got up from his bed after sending the lenden pellet into his brain, and for that matter was uncounscious nearly all the time. Witaky is as rational as any man walking the streets. He shot himself over the left eye after having trouble with his wife | be and mother-in-law. From the paralysis it caused in his

right leg Dr. Marks decided that the ball lodged in the back of his head on the left side. The jagged hole in the forehead finally healed over, and after remaining in a half dead state for nearly a week Witzky came to. He was not able to move for fully a month on account of the paralysis. No sensation was in, the right leg whatever. Needles could be thrust into it, or it could be placked or burned without his feeling the pain. Three or four weeks ago the paralysis began to disappear. It was thought strange indeed by Dr. Marks and the other physicians, for the bullet had not been removed, and no reason was apparent for the 'deadness' to disappear. Yet go away it did, and since that time his recovery has been steady as clockwork. How that 88 caliber bol let plunged through six or eight inches of his brain and remained resting among the timues without causing instant death or perpetual idiocy passes the compre hension of every scientific man who has heard of his case.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WON AND LOST MILLIONS.

Death In California of a Man Who Was Once a "High Reller" In Europe. I. S. Scenti, who had made and lost millions almost in a day, was found dead in his cabin on Alamitos beach, California, a few days ago. He had died from pneumenia.

Scenti bad a checkered career. Seven or eight years ago Paris was the scene of a great gambling craze, which was of short duration. Scenti, who was a native of Spain and a man 60 years of age, created more excitement in gambling circles at the time than did Billy Hurt. During his short stay in Paris he managed to make several millions of dollars through cards and other gambling devices known only in Paris and Monte Carlo. He lost his gainings as easily as he won them.

coming disgusted with the life, he sailed for New York with quite a snug sum. Several years passed over his head and be was without anything save the valuable jewels and trinkets which be always carried with him. Misfortune having overtaken him, as it eventually does every man of his kind. Scenti came to California. When he settled in the little cabin by the sea, he decided to live and die in obscurity. His life as a bermit did not last long.

Scenti avoided meeting people when ever possible. He lived from the sale of his trinkets and sold them at a great reduction, -San Francisco Examiner.

A ROYAL TRAIN.

The Sort of Cars T/bich Are to Be Provided For the Czar's Convenience

A new imperial train for the czar of Russia is at present being built at the St. Petersburg. It consists of 11 carriages, of which one is reserved for the railway officials, a kitchen carriage and two luggage vans. With the exception of wheels and the axles, which have been supplied by Krupp, at Essen, the whole of the material is of Russian origin and manufacture. By means of a very powerful automatic brake the train can be brought to a standstill in a minimum of time from every one of the carriages. The interior of the carriages is appointed with much taste. The windows are different on both sides. The side with the corridor has windows of a uniform size, while the windows on the other side are made in accordance with the requirements of the various compartments. The passages between the

various cars are vestibuled. The carriage of the czar and exarins is connected directly with the dining room; then come the large saloon car, the carriages of the grand dakes, etc. The carriages will be sent on a trial trip to Copenhagon. Some of them have already been sent to Vienna and back. -Railway Review.

"Æsop's Fables," by Caxton, published in 1434, was the first book printed, it is said, with its pages numbered.

Benson to Believe That We Will Have to Guard Against the Plague This Year. For over two years the Asiatic cholers ias been epidemic in western Russia, but as we have had reports of the subsidence of its ravages during the winter months there was hope that there FURNISHED ROOMS, might not be a recurrence this spring of the unhappy experiences of that season in 1892 and 1893. We regret that the dispatches at hand are unfavorable. There have been violent outbreaks of the disease during the past week at a number of the populous centers of the western provinces, one of the most violent of them as for west as the city of Warsaw, and from that place both Germany and Austria are again directly

There is reason, therefore, to fear that New York will have to be on the guard for yet another year, and that there will be need for the utmost vigilance on the part of the officers of our quarantine service. We do not doubt the ability of these officers to maintain the safety of the city.

It is to be hoped that the European governments represented in the international sanitary commission which has held a conference in Paris will provide for the prompt execution of those defensive measures which have met with the approval of the delegates. This anthoritative commission was organized for the express purpose of preparing an authenciera programme acceptable to the leading powers of the world, and it will be a public shame if the recommendations it has made this year shall be neglected, as were those made at its session of lust year .- New York Sun.

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